

DISTINCTIVE  
STYLES

YOU DON'T KNOW?

WONDERFUL  
VALUES

But We Have

**A Most Delightful Revel of Those  
Decidedly Chic, Fall and Winter  
Suits and Coats for this  
Season's Sale. Come in,  
And Look Them  
Over.**

And you will find we have the same EX-  
CLUSIVE Styles New York Women ARE  
NOW wearing, a triumph of the Modist's  
Art; a real breath of Fifth Avenue and  
Paris. Coats and Suits of the Moment,  
adopted from the latest and most stunning  
New York and Paris creations, will be found  
here in great profusion, for both the charm-  
ing matrons and the fair young ladies of  
Clarksburg.

**Are You Ready for the Chilly Days  
Of Fall and Winter?**

Also, the Latest and Smartest Hats of the Season.

**BAIN'S MILLINERY &  
SUIT SHOP**

MAIN STREET

## BRITISH CAR OF DEATH IS LIKE CATERPILLAR

In Appearance, Says a Bulletin  
Issued by National Geo-  
graphic Society.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—"The  
mysterious British 'tank' described as  
a car of death resembling a ponderous,  
slow-moving steel caterpillar, is the  
current 'enfant terrible' in the large  
family of strange engines of destruction  
sired by the God of War," says a  
bulletin issued today by the National  
Geographic Society.

"The modern fighting man has been  
so schooled to expect unique and pow-  
erful inventions designed to destroy  
human life that the 'tanks' have in-  
spired more curiosity than terror, but  
far different has been the story of the  
vast breed of monsters that have en-  
gendered panic in the hearts of sol-  
diers in ages past.

**Wooden Horse First.**  
"Reviewing the history of warfare  
among civilized nations, one of the  
earliest engines of destruction whose  
fame has been perpetuated on the  
pages of legendary epic, was the great  
wooden horse which the crafty Ulysses  
left on the plains of Ilium, and which  
the Trojans believed to be an offer-  
ing sacred to the goddess Athena.  
Counselled by the false Sinon, the Tro-  
jans razed their walls in order that  
the 'gift' of the Greeks might be  
brought to their city. After nightfall  
the warriors hidden inside the wood-  
en animal crept out, threw open the  
gates of the city and admitted their  
companions, thus bringing about the  
destruction of the city of Priam and  
wrecking vengeance upon the people  
who had sheltered Paris and the fair  
but false Helen of Troy.

"An engine of war which emerges  
from the cloud of legend and takes its  
place among historical actualities was  
that employed by Alexander the Great  
in his seven-month's siege of the fa-  
mous Phoenician metropolis, Tyre.  
This ancient city was strongly situat-  
ed on an island and as there were no  
long range catapults in the fourth  
century before the Christian era, Al-  
exander conceived the plan of build-  
ing a mole or causeway from the main-  
land to the island. This engineer-  
ing enterprise was hampered by the  
Tyrian who launched blazing ships  
against the assailants as they sunk  
piles to hold in place the rock and  
debris that formed a roadway over  
which the army was to march. In  
order to protect his construction corps  
Alexander devised an engine of  
war great towers covered with green  
hides. These were set up as shields  
against the floating flames of the ene-  
my, and the result was one of the

memorable victories in Alexander's  
conquest of the eastern world.

### Battle Elephant.

"One of the most terrifying 'en-  
gines of war' of ancient times was the  
battle elephant employed by Pyrrhus,  
Alexander's cousin in the first of the  
famous 'Pyrrhic victories' over the  
Romans. Twenty of these huge beasts  
were used against the enemies of the  
Tarentines at the battle of Hera-  
clea, in 280 B. C. The strange mov-  
ing mountains of flesh caused a wave  
of fear to sweep over the Romans and  
they fled from the field of carnage,  
but after one experience with the ani-  
mals their courage returned and  
henceforth the war elephant was more  
of a curiosity than an effective en-  
gine.

"One of the simplest and yet one  
of the most effective inventions of an-  
cient times was the javelin with a  
point of soft iron employed by Julius  
Caesar in one of his Gallic wars. The  
Roman legionaries hurled these wea-  
pons against the shields of their ene-  
mies. The iron head penetrated the  
outer covering of the bull's hide, but  
flattened out against the hardwood  
or metal back of the shield and thus  
became hooked to this protector. The  
shanks of the dangling javelins so im-  
peded the movements of the barbar-  
ian soldiers that they were forced ei-  
ther to throw away their shields and  
fight uncovered against the Roma or  
else stop long enough (a fatal delay  
in their advance) to disencumber  
themselves from this unique weapon  
which may properly be called the dum-  
dum plum, the progenitor of the soft-  
nose or dum-dum bullet of today.

"Perhaps the strangest engines of  
destruction in the history of the world  
were the seven trumpets of ram's  
horn which the priests of Israel blew  
as they encompassed the walls of Jeri-  
con once each day for six successive  
days and seven times on the seventh  
day. After the final blast the hosts  
of Israel gave a great shout and the  
walls fell flat, according to the Bib-  
lical account in the Book of Joshua.  
Those who endeavor to explain all  
miracles on the theory that they are  
the result of extraordinary applica-  
tions of the natural law have seen in  
this remarkable event a demonstration  
of the vast destructive power of  
sympathetic vibration—the same prin-  
ciple which has been known to shake  
to its very foundations a great bridge  
of steel and concrete when a dog trots  
across it.

### Gideon's Ruse.

"Another arms oddity of Biblical  
interest was the ruse employed by

## MRS. WILSON'S FIRST ENTIRE SEASON AS LADY OF THE WHITE HOUSE PROMISES TO BE UNUSUALLY BRILLIANT



Left to right, top: Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Miss Callie Hoke Smith. Bottom, Mrs. Ollie James and Mrs. Robert Lansing.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's first full season at Washington as the lady of the White House promises to be unusually brilliant. Among the women who will be prominent in the social life of the national capital this fall and winter, besides Mrs. Wilson, are: Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall, wife of the vice president; Mrs. Ollie James, wife of Senator James of Kentucky; Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the secretary of state, and Miss Callie Hoke Smith, daughter of Senator Smith of Georgia.

Gideon, leader of only 300 Israelites,  
who successfully engaged a vast host  
of Midianites and Amalekites that lay  
along in the valley like grasshoppers  
for multitude; and their camels were

without number, as the sand by the  
seaside for multitude. 'Gideon's en-  
gines of destruction were 300 trumpets,  
300 empty pitchers and 300 lamps  
within the pitchers. As the enemy's

camp was approached during the night  
the pitchers were smashed, the lamps  
held aloft in the left hand, while ter-  
rifying blasts from the 300 trumpets,  
spread consternation and terror

among the sleepers who in darkness  
imagined that they had been attacked  
by a great army. The result was a  
wholesale slaughter among themselves  
while the followers of Gideon watched.

"Greek fire is a term which has been  
applied to various compounds through-  
out a succession of centuries going as far  
back as 424 B. C. when at the siege of  
Delium a cauldron filled with sul-  
phur, pitch and charcoal was placed  
against the wall of the city, ignited  
and the flames intensified by a bellows  
attached to a hollow tree-trunk. The  
most famous of the Greek fires, how-  
ever, was that invented by the archi-  
tect Callinicus during the reign of  
Constantine Pogonatus. This particu-  
lar engine of destruction was known  
as wet fire, on account of its property  
of burning into flame when wetted.  
Thrown from siphons, it fell upon the  
ships of the Saracens causing them to  
burst into flames, and thus Constanti-  
nople was saved to the Byzantine em-  
perors for the time being (668).

### Gun-Powder Used.

"Probably more far-reaching in its  
effect than any other engine of war  
was the introduction of gun powder  
on the battlefield. It was one of the  
most potent factors contributing to the  
overthrow of the great feudal system,  
for it destroyed the superiority of the  
armored knight over the yeoman foot-  
soldier, and as Carlyle has rightly said,  
"It made all men of the same height."  
Following the use of gunpowder in  
small arms came the invention and  
development of the cannon, a weapon  
which was employed with destructive  
effect against the wall of Constanti-  
nople, when this historic city finally  
fell into the hands of the Mohammed-  
dians in 1453.

"The aeroplane, the Zeppelin, and  
the submarine have been developed  
gradually in times of peace prepar-  
atory for war, and are the products of  
many minds. Not so the iron-clad  
Merrimac and the turretted Monitor  
which appeared almost simultane-  
ously on the horizon of naval warfare  
during the American Civil war.

"The poisonous gases employed in  
trench warfare during the present Eu-  
ropean conflict may be viewed as a  
deadly development of the ludicrous  
stink pot weapons used by the Chinese  
for ages."

## PRESENTING THE SEASON'S BEST LITTLE FISH STORY.

WAUKESHA, Sept. 29.—While boat-  
ing up the Fox river a five-and-a-half  
pound black bass jumped into the row-  
boat of Lloyd and Hone Thomas, aged  
ten and twelve respectively, children  
of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thomas, and be-  
cause of the confusion that followed  
a serious accident was narrowly  
averted.  
Other fishermen went to the rescue  
of the children. It has been report-

## GEORGIA WOMAN ADMITTED TO THE BAR

Will at Once Take Up the Prac-  
tice of Law in That  
State.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29.—Under the  
Portia bill, recently passed by the  
general assembly, and signed by Gov-  
ernor Harris last week, Mrs. Minnie  
Anderson Hale, after several years of  
ceaseless activity to accomplish this  
result, has been admitted to the bar  
of Georgia, and will be the first wom-  
an to undertake the practice of law  
in this state. Others who will make  
immediate application are Mrs. Clara  
L. Boyard, former practicing attorney  
in Florida; Mrs. Beatrice Castleman,  
and Miss Agnes L. Glavin.

Mrs. Hale is a graduate of the Atlan-  
ta law school, and has sought by  
every possible means to secure the right  
to practise her profession in Georgia—  
a right denied her under previously ex-  
isting laws. The courts denied her pe-  
tition and the board rejected her. She  
has waged a continuous fight in the  
courts and in the legislature, having  
taken her appeal to the supreme court,  
where it is still pending.

Georgia is one of the last three  
states in the union to make women  
eligible to practice law, and it is a  
notable fact that all three of these  
states are in the South. The other two  
are in Arkansas and Virginia. The  
supreme court of the United States al-  
lows women to practise before that  
body, their disabilities having been re-  
moved by special statutory enactment  
in 1889. New York, Kentucky, New  
Hampshire and Pennsylvania supreme  
courts have all affirmed the right of  
women to practise law, holding that  
statutes must be construed in the  
light of equality of rights.

ed that on at least six different oc-  
casions this summer fish have jumped  
into boats on the Fox river.  
They become frightened, it is said,  
when struck by the motor boats, which  
they are unable to see at a distance  
because of the dirty water.

"Women's wear"—theme of news  
lessening charm to all women—is the  
keynote of much of today's advertis-  
ing in the Telegram.